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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hut Program.

At the request of Mrs. T. M. Salter, chairman of the entertainment committee at Park field, Mrs. Ben Goodman has arranged the following interesting program to be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. hut at the field:

- Voice:—
a The Vow—Stevens
b Summering—Ward-Gravenor
c Somebody Loves Me—Voss
d Mrs. F. Fehrmann.
Violin:—
a Waves of the Danube—Yvanuch
b Souvenir—Drda
c The Lullaby—Kreider
Reading—Selection from "Friend-
ly Enemies."
Voice:—
a The Americans Come—Foster
b The Lullaby—Kreider
Accompanists: Miss Chamberlin,
Mr. J. G. Gerbig.

Harvest Home.

The annual "Harvest Home" will be given at the Porter home and Leahy orphanage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
A program will be rendered by the children and afternoon tea will be served.
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Liquor Squad Gets 12 Cases of Whisky

An early morning raid Sunday by a
liquor squad under Police Capt. Kehoe
resulted in the confiscation of 12 cases
of liquor, valued at approximately \$1-
100 from the soft drink stand of Otto
Haffanti, Beale avenue and Fourth
street, and the arrest of the proprie-
tor on a charge of violating the liquor
law.
Haffanti will be arraigned before
Judge Pittsford Monday afternoon. He
made bond.

German Navy, Empire's Pet, Reduced to Impotence



Admiral von Capelle, Kaiser's last navy secretary, and group of German warships at Kiel.

By the terms of the armistice Ger-
many's navy, which during the two
decades just preceding the war was
the pet of the empire, is to be reduced
to impotence. Germany must turn over
to the allies and the United States
six large cruisers, 10 battleships, eight
light cruisers, 50 modern destroyers
and 160 submarines. The remainder of
her fleet she must disarm and place
under the supervision of the allies and
the United States.
Germany's navy is the youngest of
the greater navies. Before 1890 the
German people and their rulers took
but a languid interest in sea power,
and the "big navy" idea first became
a popular craze in 1890. But from 1890
on the German empire bent its ener-
gies to command great power by sea
and the German Navy League became
the best advertised thing in Germany.
The navy included 301 war vessels of
all classes in 1914 when the war
broke. This strength must be reduced
to 100,000, and behind these
again an important reserve of
members of the German navy, who
were trained in the navy, became
immediately available for service at
the outbreak of the war as Great Brit-
ain's fleet swept in a day the German
merchantmen from the seas.
The ships of the German navy were
divided between the Baltic and North
sea stations, the most important bases
being Kiel on the Baltic and Wilhelmshaven on the North sea. These points
connected by the famed Kiel canal.
At the beginning of the war Ger-
many's outlying warships, smaller and
older vessels whose certain loss could
well be faced, took up a guerrilla war
fare against commerce. The German

fleet, however, remained from the
first day of the war safely tucked
away in the strong base at Wilhelmshaven, securely sheltered behind the
strong outposts of Heligoland.
Count Reventlow, German minister
of the navy, and the navy authorities
greater and more injudicious efforts
with the submarines. Soon Germany
stood at sea with points with the en-
tire civilized world on account of her
frigate sea warfare, her future subma-
rines destroying without warning low
and noncombatant alike.
Tirpitz, Holweg, Reventlow, the Kaiser,
the German people had a naive
faith in their submarine weapon. It was
one of the few weapons which they
formulated by the United States, the
it was to win for Germany all that
her grand fleet could not hope to win.
The submarine was the great
fetish of the Germans and one of the
principal means for their undoing.
When the controversy with America
over the rights of unrestricted
submarine sinkings seemed laid in 1915
by German acceptance of the view of
outraged neutrals, that view was
formulated by the United States, the
military and pan-German party began
a strong propaganda everywhere to
bring the government again fully to
unleash the treacherous submersible to
do its work of destruction.
This propaganda found the people re-
sponsive. There were few voices raised
in opposition. The Frankfurter Zeitung
and the other newspapers urged the
against the popular clamor and to warn
the Germans of the fatal mistake of
risking almost all their naval power
on the uncertain success of the subma-
rine. Those of the submarine fetish won.
They had promised the people a cer-
tain victory and had even set the date
German submarines, the only active
arm of the German navy, ran amuck
through the seas and for months
things looked black indeed for the en-
tente. America joined the war, the
submarines slowly failed, and the Ger-
man navy finally established its right
to be regarded as one of the chief
forces in the ruin of the German em-
pire, by ousting the suspicious
of Great Britain and thus aiding in
bringing on the war, and finally by
stirring up the hostility of the entire

Soul Struggle Will Win, Says Hofstead

Before a large congregation at the
Court Avenue Presbyterian church
Sunday, Dr. H. O. Hofstead delivered
a stirring sermon on "The Soul of Man."
Taking his text from Genesis 2:7,
"Man became a living soul," Dr. Hof-
stead said there never was a time in
the world's history when so many were
brought face to face with the issues
of life because of the numerous deaths
by war and epidemic.
"The part of man that thinks, loves,
chooses, resulting in self-consciousness,
is a Higher Being and a sense of
responsibility, a great struggle begins.
There are forces that oppose the soul
within and without, springing from
man's dual nature.
The soul is safe as long as it con-
tinues to struggle. The man alone is
to be pitied who ceases to struggle. The
struggles of the soul are not without
beneficial ministry. The soul becomes
stronger as it gains victories over hun-
dreds of the soul's enemies."
Emerson reminds us that the
oyster mends its broken shell with
pearls and that the soul mends its
broken shell with good. It is just as
true of the hindrances that assail us
as it was of Joseph and his brethren.
"Death will put an end to the body
in its present form, but not to the
soul. The man who lives with a
not only held today by religious teach-
ers, but likewise by many of the most
advanced of modern scientists.
The soul is immortal, and the
soul is journeying in the society of
perfected saints in the fair and eternal
city of God.
It is the struggle. In that
day the struggle, but victorious soul
shall realize the glorious word of the
great apostle, 'For our light affliction
which is but for a moment, worketh
for us a far more exceeding and eternal
weight of glory.'"
After the awakening and reawaken-
ing of the soul, realizing its respon-
sibility to a Higher Being and a sense
of obligation arising from such sense
of responsibility, a great struggle begins.
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PARK FIELD TO STAY IS FISHER'S OPINION

"I am in receipt of several letters
relative to Park field and fully con-
vinced that the government will retain
it as a permanent aviation field," de-
clared Congressman Robert Fisher, in
a letter received Monday morning by
Henry Hayley, secretary of the Cham-
ber of Commerce.
"The recommendation of the different
officers are favorable," the letter con-
tinues, "and Mr. McChord had, prior to
his departure, I understand, made a
splendid recommendation for its reten-
tion."
Secretary Hayley said Monday that
in the opinion of the officials of the
Chamber of Commerce, nothing remains
of the way of retention of Park field
beyond the decision of the war depart-
ment itself, and that his is at any mo-
ment.

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LATEST FASHIONS AT THE CAPITAL

BY MARGARET WADE.

Washington society, as that classic
term is understood in the permanent
residence of the Capitol of Columbia,
is rapidly restoring itself to a pre-war
condition which promises a gay and
cheerful winter to all the socially in-
clined. From the chief executive to the
newly arrived attaché of embassy, or
second lieutenant on a peace footing,
society is busy at department, war
college or bar.
Uniforms continue the rule rather
than the exception, although some for-
eign officers are to be met in civilian
clothes at informal occasions. One
recently in the capital, a veteran of Ver-
dun, although well under 30, declined
to be married in his uniform, by reason
of the fact that he had fought and shed
blood for liberty of the world. As re-
gards feminine attire, the prophetess
made good again, when peace seemed as
remote as the next harvest, that what-
ever requires American women would
practice this winter, economy in dress
would give a small but pleasant ful-
fillment.
Everywhere, socially speaking, has new
fashions been introduced, and the spirit
of joyful extravagance in most fashionable
comparisons.
Dressers and debutants are also af-
fected by this phase of peace, the former
finishing excursions in broadness and
volume, the latter in fullness and
fancy with accents of exquisite flow-
ers, the motive of which has given
foot and elbow to hundreds of French
women and children who otherwise
would have been destitute as well as
bereaved by reason of the war.

The richest of materials such as
"velvet" (tulle) which is cloth of
gold or silver damasked in black or
colored tulle, and still more gorgeous
tulle velvet called by the designers
"la tulle marine" are all of the latest
fashions, which in all
periods and countries is given a first
place in ceremonial attire. In addi-
tion, the great use of tulle in fashions,
the French fashion arbiters are, for in time
of war they prepared for peace, and
now have these upon pieces of wonder-
ful material, to sell to a world waiting
for something rich and new.

Mrs. Wilson has given her approval
to this fashion as seen in the splendid
gown of silver and black brocade which
she wore at the first evening reception
after the signing of the armistice.
The broad all-over delicate pattern
is a very thin black, which, with a
decade in the past, would have been
this a gown light in color, but regal
in tone.
Mrs. Wilson rarely wears jewels, and
on this occasion, inaugurating this
splendid gown, a corsage bouquet of
orchids and its only ornament was
a necklace of pearls. The jewels to first
place in evening dress, which is one of
the changes brought about by the war.
We must value these fashions, has led
to many smart women matching their
gowns to their jewels rather than Jew-
els to their gowns.
Mrs. Marshall Field, for instance, is
noted for her beautiful supplies, has
been the most prominent donor of one of
the already mentioned bouquets of na-
ture and silver, which is a most ef-
fective combination of gown and orna-
ments.

Mrs. Mabel Houman is wearing a
silver and black brocade of very rich
weave, made in the new mode with
surplus bolero, long close skirt and
narrow train, with which she wears a
diamond necklace and several very
beautiful diamond stars in her hair.
The black velvet gown worn recent-
ly by Mrs. Alastair Mitchell, is distin-
guished by its simplicity and smart. This
has the narrow foundation, but with a
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MRS. FRANK BERRY BURIED IN BRUNSWICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie
Berry, aged 60, wife of Frank H. Berry,
city dog catcher, who died Sunday
morning, were held from the residence,
516 North Fifth street, Monday morn-
ing, at 11 o'clock, and the body was
interred in the cemetery at Brunswick,
Tenn., for interment.
Funeral services were held for Mrs.
Frank L. Monteverde, Police Chief J.
H. Burney, John T. Walsh, Police
Capt. Mike Kehoe, E. W. Fox and Ja-
rome E. Richards. The pallbearers
who served at Brunswick were: Jesse
Johnson, John T. Walsh, E. W. Fox,
W. C. Redmond, L. H. Person and M.
Hampton.
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months. Besides her husband she is
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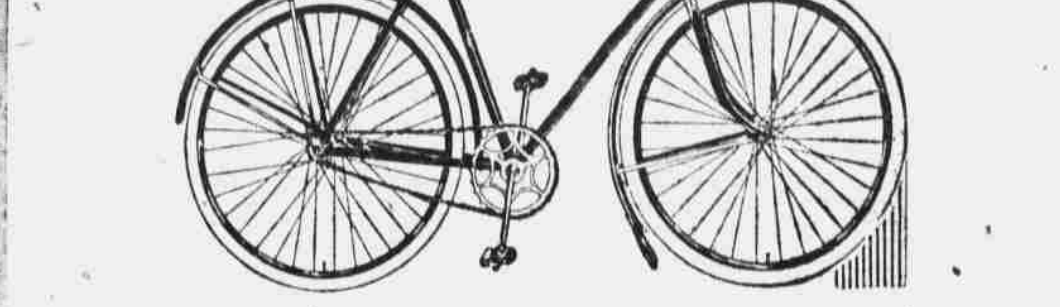
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